

Ballots, not bullets; but bullets if ballots fail.—Denver Road.

Nero fiddled.  
Cleveland fishes.—The Road.

Down with a system that pays a poor girl 4 cents for making a shirt and a Chinaman 10 cents for washing it.—Denver Road.

Gold is mined in Colorado at a cost of 25 cents for a dollar's worth. The profit goes to the capitalist.—Leavenworth Labor News.

Alabama is moving. The state election comes off in August, and Reuben Kolb will be elected governor. He will be seated, too.—Wool-Hat.

Twenty dollars a plate at a Wall street banquet—a thin quality of soup for millions of laborers. Watch out for a smashup.—New Charter.

While the people starve, congress filibusters. But the people voted for starvation and the filibusters. This is a government of the people, and you get what you vote for. Savey?—New Charter.

What is the difference? A poor woman sells her body to keep from starving, and is called a strumpet. A woman of 26 summers marries 360 lbs. of hog meat, father of a bastard, and she is called the First Lady of the Land.—Hurykain.

Carnegie is a millionaire iron king. It seems he preys on the government as well as on workingmen. Recently his company was heavily fined for swindling the navy department. Being one of Uncle Sam's privileged pets, he ought to have robbed the old man. He ought to have been sent to the penitentiary.—Wool-Hat, Gracewood, Ga.

When courts refuse to grant the working people an injunction restraining capital from encroaching on the rights of labor, and then turn around and grant capital an injunction restraining labor from striking and compelling employes to work for reduced wages, revolution is near at hand at every home in America.—Western Critic.

People congratulate themselves on the low rate of interest which they fancy they are paying upon the bonded indebtedness of the government. Many of them do not realize that because of the national bank circulation based upon the bonds the rate of interest is nearer twenty-five per cent. than five. It is what the old parties call "the best banking system the world ever knew." We should keep our eye on the "tariff," shouldn't we?—People's Tribune, Saginaw, Mich.

KEEP in the middle of the road.

The Union, Minneapolis, Minn.:

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It is the most veritable rot to say that the American workingmen need protection from foreign laborers. What the American workingmen need is protection, not from the foreign laborers, but from the foreign land lords, the foreign lend lords and the American legalized robbers, the money-mongers and the lend lords.

The Chicago Tribune says: The reason times are so hard is because too many people crowd in from the rural districts. More people should till the soil.

The Inter-Ocean says: The reason farm products are so low is because there is an over-production. There is too many people engaged in farming.

Oh yes, to be sure!

No law of importance should be enacted without referring it to the people.

The people should be allowed the privilege of proposing laws or the repeal of laws.

When the people vote the laws, then will the people rule.

The idle rich are more dangerous to society than the idle poor.

Thirty-two thousand millionaires own over one-half of the nation's wealth. 68,000,000 people own the rest!

At the present rate of "progression," about 2,000 of the 32,000 will legally rob the other millionaires during the next few years, and then where will the people of this great and glorious land of the free be at?

When Rome went down, 1,800 men owned the then known world.

Senator Pepper, the other day, in speaking of the bond issue in the senate, got a little warmed up and said: "A day of retribution is at hand. The people will smite their enemy. In their wrath this great crime will be avenged!"

Now that Secretary Carlisle has sold his bonds—put a mortgage on American people—the bankers have begun presenting other forms of money at the treasury and getting the gold back. In a few weeks we shall have less gold than we had before, our national debt will be fifty millions larger and there will be sixty or seventy millions less money in circulation. The wise (?) policy of the secretary reminds a western exchange of the two partners whose cash and stock in trade was a dime and a keg of whisky. They tapped the keg at both ends and swopped the dime back and forth, and so did a steady business.—Ye Railroad Men.

Chancellor James H. Canfield became very unpopular in the Republican days of Kansas by reason of his free trade proclivities. He has made the Nebraska State university one of the most progressive and thriving institutions in the land, and is now a very popular man, even in Kansas. Times have changed.—Labor News.

It was Oliver P. Morton, the great war governor of Indiana, who said that "there is gathered around the capital of the nation a gang of pirates who have thundered successfully at its doors until they have driven this government into the most preposterous acts of bad faith and legalized robbery that ever oppressed a free nation since the dawn of history." And he spoke the truth as one inspired.—Union Signal.

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